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FOR DANL. BRADFORD.

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[LATE OF KENTUCKY,]

AS permanently lucated himself in Jackson,

Mississippi, and will attend to all business
entrusted to his care he will also devote part of
his time to entries and sales of Land. Those who are desirous to purchase or cuter lands in this or the adjoining states, by abbiessing him at Jackson, may rely upon prompt extention to their be siness. October 24, 1836.--65-1y Intelligencer will insert as above and chRIIR

Fall & Winter Goods

RAINEY & FERGUSON OULD respectfully inform their customers and the public, that they are now is ceiving and opening a spleudid stock of British French, India, and American GOODS, suitable

Their stock of CLOTHS, Cassimeres, and Satinetts; Blankess and Flannels; French, German and English Merinnes, and Carpeting, are

All of which they will sell at their usual low Lexington, Oct 22, 136,-65-2m

Engineer's Office L. and O. Rail Road, Lanisville, Ky., Oct. 17th 1836.

PROPOSALS are invited for furnishing 250, 1800 lineal feet of White Oak scanding 8 by 5 inches in lengths of 16, 20, 24, or 25 feet. for farmshing 30,500 sleepers of 8 feet length each. These sleepers to be either of Locust or White Oak. Also for 120,000 sawed wedges 15 inches lone, 3 inches wide, 3 nucles thick at one end, and 2 inches at the other, each; these wedges no he made of either Locust, the head of Yellaw Pine, Blue A h, or seasoned White Oak.

This timber must be delivered at convenient places, on the first 22 oiles of the Rail Road next adjoining Louisville, on or before the 4th of July subscriber in this city, or to Thomas Smith. Esq., the President of the Company at Lexing-

THOMAS F. PURCELL, Ergineer, Lexington and Ohio Rail Road Co

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October, 24-65-8t.

NOTICE. IIE undersigned having associated the selves in business, under the firm of

SCOTT & CHEW. And have taken the stand lumerly occupied by B W. & H. B. TODD. They have on hand

SE. 1SON, 4BLE GOODS, Which their friends and the public are respectful dy invited to call and examine; and which they re determined to sell as luw as they can be

SILAS P. SCOTT, JOSEPH CHEW. Lexington, Oct 1, 1836.-60-2m

To those Gen lemen of Kentucky who drive Stock to the South.

HAVE now in complete repair a NEW ROAD, from captain Garrett Hall's in Morberland Monutain in a direct line for Athens; ortening the distance from 15 to 20 miles, eith er from the Kingston or Grassy Cove rontes, and much the best way. The distance from Captain Hall's to Major Alley's 12 miles--from Alley's Brown's, on the main Cumberland stage road, & miles--from Brawn's to Tennessee river, White Rock Landing, 5 miles -- from Tennessee river to Major Sharp's, on the Athens road, 8 miles.

I am provited with the best of watered grass Lots for Huise or Mule Drovers and Hog Lots, also, Grain, Hay and Fodder: and an well pre-pared to accommodate Drovers and Travellers. I have established a new ferry on Tenoesse river, with hoats and canoes, and Lots on the river, and Corn on good terms. Drovers having tired or Jame hogs, or who may have any druwned at my ferry, are informed that I will take them, if large and fat, at five dollars a hundred, or turnish salt, and vessels to salt up, as the owner may choose.

A reference to Mitchell's map will convince this new route; and I solicit my old acquaintances of the Kentucky Drovers, who knew me at So. W. Point, to try my new road and lerry. No gentleman after trying will be dissatisfied, for nothing in my line shall be wanting to accommodate those

JOHN BROWN. Belview, Roane Co. Tenn. Aug. 24, 1836.

OBSALE-100 Fai Hogs. Apply at THIS OFFICE. Laxtogton, Oct. 20, 1836.

Fayette County, Ss. TAKEN UP by John T. Grooms, living in Lexington, A YELLOW BAY MARE years old , about 14 hands high, small blaze in her face, near hind foot white to the pasture-joint, with a small knot on the same; some saildlespots; shud before; she had on a cinall saddleblanket and mattogal; the whole appraised to \$40, by R. Petty and Juhn Trimble, before me, this 21st Oct. '36.

DAN BRADFORD, j p
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JOHN W. HUNT & SON AVING sold their Stuck of Goods, do this day, by munal consent, dissolve their partnership. All those having claims against them will present them to either of them for payment, and all persons indebted to them are requested to make payment. Lexington, Oct. 19, 1836.-64-1m

N. YORK SPIRIT OF THE TIMES,

TURF REGISTER, UBLISHED weekly at 157 Broadway, N. York, at \$5 per annum. Payable in advance. W. T. PORTER, Editor.

J. . TRUMBULL,
Agent for Lexington, Fayete Co. Sept. 15, 1836--55-if.

Connected with the Georgetown College, (Ken.) THE Professor having matured his the extended his comise, it is considered proper to lay before the public such information as may atisfy the inquirers directed to him from differen

SCHOOL FOR

CIVIL ENGINEERS.

parts of the country.

The demand for Civil Engineers throughout the Union, and the impetus which the 'Surplus Revenue' will give to Internal Improvement conspire to make this the most lucrative profession in

It is safe to predict that, in less than three years he wages of well instructed Assistant Engineers will be \$3000 per annum—as in many parts of the country they are now \$2000. Principal Engneers in different parts of the United States now eceive from \$4100 to \$10,000 per annum.

Several young men have completed the course of studies in this institution, and immediately oh ained employment at \$1000, \$1300 and \$1500 perannum. Young men who have stoched a regular rourse of Mathematics may complete the course in six months, at an expense of from \$100 to \$120. Others will require at least twelve

COURSE OF STUDIES AND INSTRUC-TION.

1st. The full course of Mathematics studied at West Point, (Davies' Mathematics) from Arithmetic to Fluxious, inclusive.
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and Mineralogy.
3d. Drawing and the principles of Construction. 4th. Civil Engineering, theoretical and prac-

The Text Books in Engineering are Sga izin Long and Mahan (Prof. of Engineering at West Points) Wood on Rail Roads (American edinon) "Inland Navigation" from Brewster's En-cyclopedia, and various other standard works in the different departments of Civil Engineering, which will he used for works of reference.

The Practical part of the course will be attended to in the months of April and October. During these months the Professor will be engaged with the Class, in a regular tour, with the Theod dite, Compass, Level, &c. &c. making prelimina 1837. Hids will be received until the 1st of December next, for furnishing either of the whole or any part of the above bill of tunber. For turber extractions are the last of the above bill of tunber. For turber extractions are the last respectively. articulars apply in person or by letter to the Curves, Culverts, Bridges, Embankments, Excavations, Inclined Planes, Lorks, Dams, &c. ti

conclude with a report of the Survey The Students of this school have the privilege of attending gratis, any other department of the Georgetown College, which is perhaps the most fully organized institution in the West. The Faconsists of a President and Professor of Mor-Philosophy; a Professor of Ancient Languages; Professor of Modern Languages (a Foreigner) a Professor of Metaphysics, Belles Lettres and Political Economy; a Professor of Mathematics a Professor of Drawing; a Professor of Civil Engineering, and an Assistant. They have likewise he free use of the Library, Philusophical and

cal Apparatus. EXPENSES. - Tuition for the first session (six months) will be \$50 in advance, which will include the regular College fee of \$20, the fee for the Practical tours, Drawing, Drawing Instruments, Materials, Stationary, &c. Tuition for every session after the first will be \$30 in advance, Buard, from \$411 to \$50 a session, exclusive of

Fuel, Lights and Washing. August, 1836.
The following extracts of letters from two o the most scientific men in our country, will serve to show the utility of this School.

FRANKFORT, July 19th, 1836. Dear Sir-The four young gentlemen from the Georgetown Mathematical School, who are engaged as assistants in the Engineer Corps of the Stat have performed the duties assigned them in a versatisfactory manner. Among the young gentle men of my acquaintance who have embraced the profession of Civil Engineering those who have heen educated at Mathematical Schools have generally succeeded better than the graduates of our common Calleges.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, SYLVESTER WELCH. Engineer in Chief for the State of Ky To the Professor of Civil Engineering,

Georgetawn College, Ky. Louisville, July 29, 1836. Sir-It affords me pleasure to testify to the very correct and satisfactory monder in which the twi young gentlemen from your school have conduct ad themselves during the time they have been in the service; and the ability manifested by the prompt and skilled discharge of their several duties is alike creditable to them and the character of the Institution in which they were instructed.

The hooks consurised in your course of studie Arithmetical Drawing are to form a part of your future course. This is an elegant accomplish ment to an Engineer, and in the early part of his career will frequently bring him into notice and hasten his proportion to more responsousible sta-

tions, where his talents may be fully developed. Appreciating as I do your efforts to elevate the profession, I trust they will be crowned with success, and I assure you it will afford me very great

THOS. F. PURCELL, Engineer in Chief Lex. & Ohio R. R. To the Professor of Civil Engineering, 49-41 Georgetown Colloge.

T. FRAZER,

MIANKFUL fur past favors, would respect-fully inform his triends and customers, that fully inform his friends and customers, that he has taken the well known stand formerly occupied by E. W. CRAIG, as a Dry Goods stand, I recently by Messis. ELLEY & CHINN, where he has just received, and is now opening,

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INGS, Of all Colours, Styles, and Qualities; All of which will be sold low for CASH. J. T. FRAZER.

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Lexington, Oct. 10, 1836 .-- 64-tf

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD! S POLEN from the Stable of the Subscriber six and a half miles from Lexington at Sout Elkhorn, on the Versailles road, on the night of the 17th of September, A BAY HORSE, 16 hands high, 7 years old, the near eye out, shod all around, paces and trots finely, and also works well; both hind feet white, light main and tail. The above Reward will be given for the thief and the foure Reader of the State, or twenty for the norse if taken odt of the State, or twenty for the norse alone, or Ten Dollars to the horse if taken on the State and delivered to me, or secured so that I get the horse again, and all reasonable marges paid.

JOHN MORGAN. Fayette co. Oct. 20, 1836.

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D. McINTYRE.

The Gazette, Lexington, and Advertiser, Lo sville please misert the above three times and Cin. Sept. 28, 1836.

New Grocery Store.

CURTIS J. SMITH OULD respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken ha stand on Main street, lately accorded by T. Rankin, a few doors below Brengan's Hittel, and Hays miss Sarah immediately opposite Miss Susan Cook's Board- Hammond John ng Ilmuse, where he has and intends keeping on land a general assortment of

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10 Dollars Reward: STRAYED

ROM the Subscriber, living on the Ver- Hall Dixon jr sailes road, 6 miles from Lexington, on Hawkins miss Mary J Wednesday last, a Large Iron Gray HORSF, years old, shod before; he has a white sad- Hairis Thomas II le spot on his back, and a long tail.

I will give the above reward for him, if deivered at my residerce, or Five Dollars if he he secured so that I c.n get him. NAT BOSWORTH, Lexington, Oct. 3, 1836. -62-3t.

A LIST OF LETTERS EMAINING to the Post Office at Lexing-ton, Ky, un the 1st October, 1836, which, if not taken out within three months, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters.

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JOSEPH FICKLIN, P. M.

Lexington, Oct. 1st, 1830.—61-3w

SAM. OLDHAM.

BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER. RETURNS his sincere thanks to his cuspast favors, and hopes by his moderate charges, and strict attention to business, to merit and receive a continuance of their favors. tlis Fancy Store is still at the old well known stand, on Main street, just below Mr. John Brennan's Hotel, and nearly opposite the Lexington Library, where he will be happy to see and wait on his visiters, in his usual style. He leels satisfied that he is prepared to execute his bus ness with neatness and despatch, as he has roun nanns that he can depend upon as Shavers and Hair Cutters. He also wish-

es to call attention to his asrortment of FANCY ARTICLES. Consisting in part, as lollows: Redding and rine Combs, Hair and Tooth Brushes; O.ls every description: Bear's Oil and Ward's Vegetable Hair Oil, for the restoration of the hair, all kinds of Drops, of the best quality, for the use of the Ladies; the best quality of Gentlemen's Shaving Soap; Ladies' Pincushions: Ivory and Cummon Snuff Boxes: a fine and large assurtment of Gentlemen'a Stocks. Shirt Collars and Bosoms; the finest kind of Buckskin Gloves; Common do.; the best quality of Cologne and Florida Water; R zurs and Razor Straps; Suspenders of all kinds Chess Men and Dominos; Curling l'ongs; Clothes and Hat Brushes; the best quality of Travelling Rezor Cases, with Raors in them, Pop Pieces, Wigs, Curls and Braids, all of different colors, to suit purchasers; Wax and Alabaster Dolls; Cravats, and

a large assortment of TOYS, &c. &c. His BATH HOUSE is in good repair for Winter Bathing. Lex Oct. 17, 1836-63-3m

Choice Wines, Liquors, &c.

his friends, customers, and the public generally, that he has now on hand an assurtment of CHOICE WINES & OTHER LIQUORS of every description. These were purchased in the Eastern cities, from wheoce the subscriber has ust returned, and selected with the greatest care.

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field & Tillord's. JOHN McKENZIE.

Lexington, June 17 .- 32-tf FOR SALE. HOUSE and Lot situated on Main Street nearly opposite the residence of Robert Todd Esq. on the lot is a never failing Well of excellent water, if not sold will be for Rent next

month: for particulars apply to Peter Tilton corner of Mill and Short Street.
WILLIAM WALKER. Lexington Sept. 12th, 1836 .- 54-1m

HULL & RICE, RESPECTFULLY inform their theorem and the public, that they have taken the stand lately occupied by Mr C. J. Smith, on Main-street, a few doors below Brennan's Hotel,

where they will keep a constant supply of Groceries of the very first quality; which they will dispose of on as accommodating terms as any in the city.

Lexingtoo, Oct. 20, 1830—64-tf



NATIONAL NOMINATION!! FOR NEXT PRESIDENT,

Martin Van Buren, OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

Richard M. Johnson OF KENTUCKY.

KENTUCKY ELECTORAL TICKET SENATORIAL ELECTORS,

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CONGRESSIONAL ELECTORS. 1st dis. Chittenden Lyon, of Caldwell, F. C. Sharp, of Christian " Jas. T. Donaldson, of Warren 4th " Rodes Garth, of Wayne 5th " Joseph Huskin, of Mercer

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12th " Nicholas D Coleman, of Mason 13th " Lewis Sanders, Sr. of Gallatin A REPLY.

To the Voters of Kentucky An address from the Central Whig against the charge of being an abolition-ist—its second is to assnit Mr Van Buren-we believe it has failed in both.

It is unfortunate for Mr Granger and have to depend so much upon the cercificates of their into ested friends, and so little upon public records and public opinion. The journal of the House of Representatives at its last session, shews that during the agitation of the abolition question, Mr Granger took a leading part in pressing it forward-was conspicuous as a presenter of abolition petitions, having handed in, as we are informed and believe, upwards of fifty-Vermont abolitionis!—and is actively supported as a candidate for the Vice Presidency, by every abolitionist in Congress as well as by the party out of Congress,

In opposition to this evidence we have c certificate from Mr Clay, and another from Mr Allan, in which those gentlemen certify, that from conversations with Mr Granger and from his public proceedings, they believe him to be no abobtionist. We do not think that the people of this State will have any more confidnce in Mr Granger, if they shall be convinced that he is avowedly no abolitionist, when they see him lending himself actively to forward their views. It will be in vain for him or his friends to attribute to him opinions, if his acts and his party connexions contradict them.

The committee have had the boldness to charge Mr Van Buren with abolitionism. The two acts of Mr Van Buren's life on which they rely to support it, are, as they say, that "he was in favor of the Missouri restriction"-and "of

free negroes voting." We think the proof of his abolitionism as dependent on his support of the Missouri restriction, even if he did support it, as far fetched. Mr Van Buren was not a member of Congress during that session which decided that question; but as a member of the Legislature of New York, in obedience to instructions from his constituents, voted to instruct her Senators to support it. He acted silently as a Representative; and from his usual Irankness, and particularly his decided ground against the fanaticism of abolitionism, we draw the inference that he did not then vote his own sentiments. But how did Mr Granger stand on that subject?-Was he not also in favor of restriction? Let the gentlemen answer. That a support of the Missonri restriction, is no objection to a candida'e with the members of the Whig central committee and their party, am convinced no time nor efforts of mice will we infer from the fact that they have zealously supported Mr Adams for the Presidency, and Mr Sergeaut for the Vice Presidency, both of whom labored hard in Congress to prevent the admission of Missouri without that restriction, the latter gentleman having specially replied to Mr Clay's speech on the other side of the question.

from his vote nn free negro suffrage. or costs, even in cases of slight misde By the former constitution of New York, meanors-such as an assault and hattery, free blacks were admitted to equal suf- selling lottery tickets, violations of pofrage with the whites. In the convention lice regulations, &c. whereby the poor which adopted the present constitution, alone would suffer; the rich might es-Mr Van Buren successfully supported the cape with impunity by the aid of their propriety of a distinction between the money? colors. While he contended for the | Can they not give some reason why right of suffrage in white men without a the immediate neighbors of their canproperty qualification, he as successfully didate have so often rejected his appeals insisted on restricting that right in the to them for preferment, and asif to make, black population to those who had free their refusals the more marked and holds, thereby cutting off four fifths of severe, have postponed him in favor of those who had up to that time exercised even Harlequins and jesters? Even now, that right. Remember, and ponder on in his last and most desperate necessity, the fact fellow-citizens, that the same in order to mark their want of confiparty who then and there advocated dence in his possessing any higher tala perfect equality between the whites and ents than should belong to a clerk of a the blacks are now almost unanimously court, by their defeating by a considerain favor of HARRISON & GRANGER. ble majority, his popular and talented

They not only advocated the placing of Representative a comparatively unthe two colors on an equality, but also known, al, hough estimable man. We the requiring of white men a property will not repeat the classical language qualification! Are you satisfied?

lowers to rally upon any ticket which may defeat him! Upon whom do they available, will soon be known. rally? On Gen. Harrison, who advocates the application of the public funds to the furtherance of their objectsand npon Francis Grunger, who, altho' nessee and South Carolina, and for Weblition, yet lends himself to their schemes of agitation!

The committee and one of the certifiers complain of such charges being the House of Representatives. Do you THOMPSON WARD, Greenup county. made upon Mr Granger, when there is desire, such a result? It has hitherto not time to write to him and obtain his been regarded with fearful apprehendenial of the charge. The gentlemen sion, and surely in the present instance, know enough of the rnles of evidence to be aware, that the denial of the ac- We therefore, nige you to come to the cused, unsupported by other evidence, would be wholly useless in a court of justice. They equally reject it in the federacy, and particularly to the merits present canvass. Have they regarded and claims of the distinguished men the protestations of their opponents? whom we offer to your acceptance. But even if it would avail, under other circumstances, it will not answer here, because they have had ample time. This charge has been made in the Kentucky Gazette, printed in this city, for more than five months-yet no letter has been written, no denial obtained. The reason, we infer to be, that had Mr Granger acquitted himself here by a denial, he would have committed himself | State elections, where the Presidential at home, by a contradiction, and there-Committee at this place, published on fore it was thought hest to be silent. the 18th inst requires from us a reply. We approve of the wisdom, whatever Its first object is to sustain Mr Granger we may think of the candour of the

The committee express assonishment at the "extraordinary speciacle of a candidate for the second office in the na General Harrison, that their claims tion, electioneering for himself." What difference it would make in their feelings were he a candidate for the first office print in the nation, they have not said. But as their candidate for that effice, viz: General Harrison, is now and has been for many months "electioneering for himself." through some half dozen states, with rather indifferent success we believe, however, we have a right to conclude that they approve of the pracice. It is well that they do not mention was the active associate of Slade the Mr Van Buren in connexion with this charge. He has remained at home! He has not like his aged military rival, been drawn by his harnessed followers, through splendid cities; a melancholly and degrading spectacle of pride and

> The sagacity of the committee has enabled them "to see clearly through he artifice of keeping Mr Van Buren out of view, and bringing forward the name of the Colonel (Johnson) only." We receive this as an acknowledgment of the deserved estimation in which Col. Johnson is held by you, and we trust that their ill concealed fears of the, to them, fatal consequences of his popularity may be more than realised. But what shall we think of them, when perusing their address, we find their own candidate for the Presidency studi- Pennsylvania, which was relied on with ously kept named, fellow citizens, except in the entirely disapoointed them. The followmiddle of the last paragraph!!!

Have they no eulogiums to pronounce on him? Have they no 'defence' to For Van Buren and Johnson, make for him? Have they no excuses to offer for one whose deficiencies as a General drenched our frontier in blood, For Van Buren and Johnson darkened with funereal gloom this and other States, - and so entirely forfeited the confidence of the nation, as to compel bim to resign, in disgust, a com-Opposition, mission obtained by intrigne, in the very Jarkest period of the late war-and thereby make way for the appointment didate was travelling through that State trict Court, which, will sit in judgof one to the vacant office, whose lofty "election cering for himself. military career shed an imperishable late Governor Shelby? and which wrnng confession.

"A vote of the Senate of the United States | total 180. has attached to my name a disgrace which I ever be able to effoce. Their consucers indeed negative, it is not on that account the less

The above can be found in Niles' Register, vot. 10, p. 414

How will they defend his vote in the Ohio Legislature, in favor of selling white men and women at public auction to a temporary and uncertain slavery, in which free negroes might have been Still feebler is the proof as derived their masters, for a failure to pay fines

Can you misunderstand this proof? advocate, Mr Storer, and electing as their used by the gentlemen, in relation to But a conclusive proof in favor of Mr Van Buren's situation; but as to Gen. that the 'Executive Committee of the reputation, both for civil and military American Anti-Slavery Society," with qualifications lies drowned so deep, that Arthur Tappan at their head, have de- they can never reach nor save it. But nounced Mr VAN BUREN as the for the necessity of having an available "northern candidate" for the Presiden. candidate, oblivion which had already cy, and called upon their fanatical fol- nearly enshrouded him, would have claimed him for her own. How far

Fellow citizens-we warn you that the exertions now made for Harrison and Granger here, for Whi'e in Tenopposed as his certifiers say, to abo- sterin Massachuscetts is a combined effort of disappointed aspirants, to deprive you of the privilege of electing your own President, and throwing the election into it loses none of its inherent objections polls, resolved to do your duty, to your selves, to the sister States of this con-

We will not do your intelligence so great a wrong as to attempt to delineate their merits. They have both been before you for a long series of years, in high public offices, and have always been revolt, strongest where best known. Already expressions of public sentiment are borne upon the breeze: already have several of the States spoken, in question was made the test, and so far, almost exclusively in favor of the Baltimore nomination.

In Georgia where the friends of the Union are arrayed for Van Buren and Johnson, and the Nullifiers, against them, there has been a severe struggle, which has terminated in favor of the former as we learn by the annexed article from the Milledgevill Recorder, an opposition

"Our late election for members of Congress and our State Legislature, has resulted in our opinion, by a trifling majority in favor of the Union party.

In New Jersey the following is the result in the Legislature on joint ballot, and by the Legislature the electors will probably be chosen, on account of a defect in the State law for choosing elec-

For Van Buren and Johnson, For Harrison and Granger, In Ohio, the candidate of the opposiion for the office of Governor is elected y a majority of six thousand votes, and eleven inembers of Congress of the same party-whilst eight members of Congress, and a majority on joint ballot of the Legislature, of from six to ten memhers are elected of the republican party. The majority in the Legislature secures the election of a Scnator in Congress to succeed Mr Ewing, whose term expires on the 4th March next. Our friends are confident of success in the Presidential lection, and we think not without cause.

But the most encouraging and exilertting election, whose result has carried despair to the opposition and givon confiinuch certainty by our opponents, and has l ing is the result.

CONGRESS. " Harrison and Granger, STATE SENATE.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES, For Van Buren

This decided victory was achieved by

From the manifestation of public opinblaze of glory on his country. Can ion already given in various ways, we there be no reason given for the vote in | believe that the following votes will be the Senate in 1814, by which that dig- given to the Van Bure and Johnson nified body refused to grant to him, that ticket, viz: Maine 10-New Hampshire 7 honorable testimony of approbation -Rhode Island 4-Connecticut 8-New

id. viz: Vermont 7; Massachusetts 14; Delaware 3; Maryland 10; N. Corolina 5; S. Carolina 11: Tennesse 15; Kenneky 15; Ohio 25. Total 111.

Fellow citizens, the cause is now in our hands, Kentucky has heretofore stood high in the estimation of her sister States; let her not forfeit any portion of heir esteem by standing in support of a cause which counts among its principal lefenders and advocates, a mixed combination of Nullifiers and Abolitionists.

W. H. RICHARDSON, Chm. JNO. M. M'CALLA, MADISON C. JOHNSON. THOMAS A. RUSSELL, BENJAMIN TAYLOR, JOHN NORTON DANIEL BRADFORD, WILLIAM STANHOPE, JOSEPH FICKLIN, WILLIAM BOON, HENRY C. PAYNE, R. C. HOLLAND, WALLER BULLOCK, THOMAS M. HICKEY. Lexington, Oct. 23, 1836.

From the New Orleans Courier, Sept. 30. IMPORTANT.

Wo are indebted to Mr. Kidd, of the Merchant's Exchange, for the follow-

By a Decree of the Mexican Govern-Mr Van Buren and against his competitor; on this subject is the official fact—

LATEST FROM MATAMORAS

By a passenger in the sch, Halcyon from Matamoras, whence she sailed on the 19th instant, we are informed that there were 4000 Mexican troops in that place, who were daily paraded and drilled. Among them are some efficient corps, but by far the greater part of and had n very mi erable appearance. General Ucrea, their commander, had, been ordered to the Capital by the Go verament, on the alleged ground of misconduct, and an endeavor to excite the troops against the present, in favor of the Federal Government of 1834—He still, however, keeps the command, on the ground that the Government is indebted to him for advances of money made to pay off the army, and this is well, liked by the soldery. General Valencio or Bravo was ex-

pected to supercede Urrea, who would then repair to Mexico, and it was exagainst him.

We are also informed that the mar-

About the last of October, or early in November, it was supposed, the Mexicans would march against Texas.

On the 16th September, the Anniversary of Mexican Independence was celebrated with great pomp, and during ing the inscription-

"Texas or death!"

The Mexicans appeared to be quite ndifferent as to the fare of Santa Anna. A party of the Texian troops had made a descent on La Bexon, and taken from severe illness. Gen. Greene and possession of the place. These of the F. Huston were both in good health. inhabitants who were disposed to join hem were allowed to take off their goods and chattels, and those friendly to Mexico ordered to leave the place immediately, and have their property conliscated.

The affairs of Mexico are respresented as being in n bad state, the treasury so exhausted, that money could not be raised to pay troops, who, it was feared would revolt in conquence, and then 'Adieu to Texas!"

FROM TEXAS .- The schr. Col Faning arrived this morning in 14 days from Brazorin, but brings no news of importance—every thing was tranquil in Texas.

Gen. Santa Anna and the commander of the Passaic, had been imprisoned and put in double irons.

Mr. Morfit, agent from the United States, to Texas, together with one of Santa Anna's former sceretaries, who it is said exposed the plot for his liberation, swamps and hammocks of those regions. came passengers in the Colonel Fan-

Texas is represented as being quite healthy.--We state this fact as four of the passengers on board of the Col. F. having died of fever, it might give alarm country.

We have a confirmation of the election by the Fanning, of Gen. Houston as President, over S. F. Austin, and Smith his competitors. The new Congress holds its first session on the first 9. Alonday of October.

Bartholomew Pages, who was arrested for attempting to effect the escape of Santa Anna, succeeded in making temporary escape himself, but was how ever retaken by a negro man on the plantation of Colonel Wharton. He was to be tried in a few days--and it is snid the republican party whilstthe Whig can-that should he be acquitted by the Disment on him, he will then be tried as a

spy by a court martil. We are indebted to a friend for the following copy of a letter, dated.

MATAMORAS, 2d Sept. 1826. My Dear Sir: Our commercial proswhich they at the time awarded to the York 42-New Jersey 8-Pennsylvania pects present a gloomy appearance in character of said report in relectance to 0-Virginia 23-Georgia 11-Louisi-Ithis quarter, and the political horizon of all its bearings and consequences, as it sas 3; Missouri 4; Illinois 5; Indiana 9; for the future.—The financial resources the discipline of the army. of the Government have never been in We believe that more than one of the such a deplorable state, and never enjoydlowing States will probably vote for the ed a poorer reputation among the capi on c ticket, but we class them as doubt- talists and merchants. There is such a forced loans, of which the greater part red to in the foregoing paragraph of this of the merchants here have paid the lat. onler. ter, and the General is this moment endeavoring to insist on the commerce to furnish \$10,000 per week for the support of the troops under his command The government appears to be but little interested for the troops here, and unless funds soon make their appearance from some quarter, serious consequences are anticipated in the saqueo and many of us be among the missing, with the loss the 15th, and Liverpool to the Ith Sepof property. Protection we have none, tember and our consul is less respected than the merchants. Handhills are posted on the corners, to encourage the soldiery and telads to insurrection, urging them to

[dreda, quartermaster general; Gen. Al-]] corta commandant of the Plaza; Bravo for this port. Preparations are now making for a 2d campaign to Texas.—6000 men are to be raised between this place march for Texas by 1st of Nov. We out of the 3000 that returned from Texas, the balance having taken French leave by desertion. The two plenipotentiar es. Carnes and Teal, who came from Texas for the exchange of prison ers, &c. are still kept in confinement, and the 14 prisoners kep' sweeping the streets under the rages of a scorching sun. Their situations are by no means comfortable, depending cutively on the them were destitute of clothing and shoes, generosity of the foreigners for subsistence. It our government could be pre vailed on to order a U. S. vessel to this port for 10 or 15 days, we should consi der ourselvas a little more secure from the depredations of a set of outlaws which will sooner or later take place. We are very far from being secure, such times as the present.

Your obediert servant, &e.

From the Baltimore American.

TEXAS .- Col. C. P. Greene, of the Texian army, arrived at new Orleans on the 4th instant from Velasco. He repected would disprove the accusations ports that official into became had been received by express from Gen. Rusk, at head quarters of the army, stating that chants of Matamoras were apprehensive Capts. Curnes and Teal, the commissionof a general pillage, if the troops should ers, who had been detained and imprisoned in Matamoras, had just arrived in the Texan camp, making their escape from close imprisonment. They state the Mexican forces to be at that time, the 5th of September, 1600—that Gen. Bravo had been appointed to the chief coinmand of the army, and Gen. Valencia the night transparancies hung out, bear second; that Bravo was to have taken up his march with large reinforcements for Matamoras, and that the reinvasion of Texas would soon after commence.

Col. Greene left the Texan army in good health and spirits, upon the La Baca river. Gen. Rusk had just recovered

From the Baltimore American.

condition of our troops as disastrous in of the climate It is asserted that out tercepted between him and Don Carlos. of eight hundred regular troops at Suwa nee, not more than fifty nre fit for garrison duty, much less for active service. The brave Tennessceans who marched Carlists. to the aid of their suffering brethron in Florida have gone to Pensacola, having had one hundred and fifty on the sick list in their march through that sickly country. As soon as the healthy season arrives, we have no doubt that all tion, will commence operations and io a few weeks eapture and destroy all the lodians that are now concealed in the

OFFICIAL. GENERAL ORDER, 68. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington Oct. 14, 1886. The following order has been received dence to the republican party, is that of and apprehension to the friends of that from the War Department, and is pubshed for the information of all concern

> WAR DEPARTMENT Oct. 13, 1826.

I. It appearing by the public prints, that the official report of Brevet Major General Gains, dated "Head Quarters, July, 1836," made to the Adjutant General of the Army, has been published, and the said publication being without the sanction of the War Department, or other proper authority, the Court of Inquiry, of which Major Ceneral Alexander Macomb is President, will in addition to the duties already assigned to it, inqure into the facts as to the manner, report was pullic.

ion as to the violation of the rules of the scrvice by such publication, and as to the

C. A. HARRIS, Acting Secretary of War. By order of Major General MACOMB: R. JONES, Adj't. Gen.

VERY LATE FROM ENGLAND. By the packet ship Orpheus, at New York, the editors of the Commercial Advertiser have received London papers to

GREAT BRITAIN.

Messrs. Stephenson & Co. of Nowcas-

FRANCE.

The Paris papers are still engaged in was to leave Mexico on the 1st instant discussing the probabilities of the new ministry, and almsing M. Guizot. It is said that Marshal Soult has refused the war portfolio, and that it had been offerment, all the Mexican Ports have been and the city of Mezico, to be ready to ed to General Sebastiani. M. Guilleminot is said to have refused the ombassy have here, say 1800 or 2000 troops left to Madrid, but the Journal des Debats affirms positively that an ambassador has been appointed. The sum of the Implier is that no further advance to the completion of ministerial arrangements had been made than at the date of our last previous advices. The ministerial papers incline to the opinion that the policy of the government with regard to Spain will be non-interventional.

> M. Persat, surviving editor of Le National, has addressed a letter to M. Girardin, editor of La Presse, reminding him of the oath which he had taken to avenge the death of M. Armand Carrel. and formally challenging him to fight with swords or pistols, with a threat of vengeance in some other mode unless the challenge be accepted. M. Girardin published the letter in his paper, with remarks, and a refusal to accept the challenge e en at the risk of assassination.

SPAIN.

The intelligence from Madrid is to the 5th of September. The Christines unper Lopez were defeated by Gomez, near Guadalaxara on the 30th of Augus, with a severe loss of killed and wounded. Lopez himself was taken prisoner. The two battalions which revolted at San IIdefonso, and compelled the Queen to proclaim the constitution, are said to have been almost totally destroyed in this engagement. Gen. Lopez ascribes his defeat to the insubordination of histroops, who compelled him to fight against his own judgment, as he wished to delay the attack until he could receive the reinforcements which had set out from Madrid under Gen. Rodi!. After his success, Gomez made a raped march. to Arganda, only five leagues from Mad. rid closely pursued by Rodil and Alaix, one of Espartero's generals. The latter overtook the rear guard of Lopez and recaptured some cannon, taken from Lo-

Gen. Espeleta had returned to France. El Serrador, commander of another The correspondents of the New York flying party of Carlists, was also ad-Courier and Jonnal of Commerce state vancing upon Madrid. Strong suspithat letters have been received at Wash- cions were entertained of Oran, comngton from the South, representing the manding the army of the North during the illness of Espartero, and it is even the extreme from the aggravated disease | sald that a correspondence has been in-

The Christinos and Gen. Evans were preparing to uttack Estella, which has been for some time in possession of the

Don Carlos has issued a decree, selemuly placing himself, his army, and the kingdom, under the special protection of the Virgin Mary.

Senor Isturitz travelled to Lisbon in disguise, passing as well as he could for the officers and men fit for vigorous ac- an Englishman, under the name of Authur Simpson. He was received with much attention by Lord Howard de Walden, the British immister at Lisbon, and sailed for Falmouth on the 29th August, on board the British steampacket.

COL. RICHARD M. JOHNSON. On Tuesday last, at 12 o'clock, at Newport, this distinguished patriot and war worne soldier, met his constituents to give them some account of his stewardship; not that he had been called uponby them to do so, for his public conduct, as their ropresentative in Congress for the last 30 years, had met their entire approbation; but, because he was again a candidate for their suffrages for a higher and more responsible offibe-an office for which the people of the United States Western Department, Camp Sabine, 1th never would have nominated him, but for the confidence they had reposed in him for so many years: and as, therefore, they were the remote cause of his nomination to the Vice Presidency, nuless he had betrayed or forfeitted their confidence, he might expect their support. We have seldont witnessed a more interesting moral spectacle: for the time being, all party distinctions seemed to be and by whose authority, the said official obliterated -- and party excitement here, is no less violent than elsewhere: the 2 The court will also report its opin friends of Harrison expressed regret, that. he was not on their ticket, in the place of Grunger, the anti-mason-they all admitted that he was a good man and true, and that he was entitled to their confifrom the conscious sufferer the following and 5; Alabama 7; Mississippi 4; Arkan-events appears to assume a dark aspect concerns general military propriety and dence and gratitude:—that he hae spent the -ower of his life in their service; that 3. And further, the court will examine his industry had been unparalleled, his and inquire into any other reports and fidelity great; that he had stood by them publications; made by Brevet Major through good and evil report, in prosperi-General Gaines, or by any other officer ty and in adversity, in peace and in war, want of good faith in these people, that of the army, having reference to milital He speke for about an hour and a half. merchants who are compelled to give for ry affairs, and published without the and considering the time, place, and othsecurity of their property and lives, pre sanction of the War Department, or er circumstances, he was uncommonly fer individual paper for scensity, rather other proper authorty, and give its opin happy; his topics were judicious, his lanthan the Government. Every mail from ion on the tendency of such reports and guage and manner suited the occasion Mexico exposes their si nation with some publications in the same manner as it is the was evidently much excited, and did new imposition in the form of teaxs and herein required to do in the case refer-not fail to excite strong emotions in his andience: when he spoke of his watchfulness, his public carcs, his sacrifices, his lidelity, his industry and toil, his anxicty for their prosperity and happiness, you could read in the countenances of all around him, their unqualified apprebation. We do not believe, that there is another man in the United States, who, has deen so long in public service, as ir-

> widow and the orphan as he has. When he closed, Mr. Daniel from Lexngton, a broken down politician who had been dogging his footsteps for several days, followed in a set speech of about tle, are constructing a locomotive engine three hours length, as dull, languid and burn the property and massacre the for- for the Emperor of Russia, the speed of heavy as it was tedious. We suppose which is warranted to be forty miles an this Bootion would have continued bis Gen. Bravo is appointed Commander hour. The rail way is six feet wide, triade against Gen. Jackson, (whom he in Chief of the army; Gen. Valencia, and the wheels of the locomotive are six supported so long as he had any hopes of preferment, all night, it the Judge had preferment,) all night, if the Judge had,

repronehable as Col. Johnson, or who

has done so much for the old soldier, the

assertions against the present adminis tration of the Democratic party in many

Col. Johnson met in the evening, n large number of his fellow-citizens in Covington, where he made a few very ged by a committee in waiting, nolens, deed it was the unkindest ent of all. volens, to go over to Cincinnati: he landed under the :oar of ennnon, was met on where he addressed them in a very animated and happy manner, lle was folat the Exchange, where he again met more than one thousand of his democratic friends, who will be found as prompt at next, as was his gallant regiment in the battle of the Thames. The reception of this Hero by the peop'e of Cincinnati, was more entlasiastic than any thing we have before witnessed, except their reception of Gen. Lafayette ... - Kentuckian.

LEXINGTON.

MONDAY,....0CT.....31,......1836. Doctor E. W. Coleman can be generally

(Keiser's) Lexington Itetel.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. The friends of the Administration are requested to meet at Giron's Ball Room, on Wednesday, (day after to-morrow,) a 2 o'clock, P. M.

We request the attention of our re-ders to the address of our democratic fellowcitizens, to be found in another column

COL. JOHNSON

Will be in Winchester on Thursday, the 3d Nov., and in Richmond, on Friday, the 4th.

We suspect the whiggies are sick of their improved method of establishing the reputation of Mr, Granger and his father Gideon, (for they seem to value his, as well as Gen. Harrisch's pedigree.) Our would-be grandees are eternally overrnting the gullibility of the people, but this last attempt to chent them, by the portant political era has passed, we should portant political era has passed, we should sing, Laporte, Lawler, G Lee, L Navs-Messrs II Allen. Evans, Win certificates of a doctor, of the sovereign virtues of his own physic, is something new under the sun. Abilition and proscriptive anti-masonry is rather a strong dose to be taken merely out of complacency for Mr. Clay.

What a difference there is betwixt our self-styled whigs and those beyond the waters. Whilst the whigs of England that the Whig Central Committee of waters. Whilst the wings of England that the sive issues of their bank, by which gold to the county which shall give the heavi fer, Steele. Storer, Sutherland, Talinferwas driven cut of the country, and have stand to the country that shall give the coy, Towns, Turrill, Underwood, Van commended the policy of our President, heaviest whig vote in proportion to her derpool, Wagener, Wardwell, Washingin his late effort to restore specie encula- pspulation. Will old Bourbon carry of ton, Weeks, White, L Williams; S Wiftion, our whigs have exhausted their vocabulary of epithets in decrying it. Recent events must satisfy every impartial mind of the wisdom and patriotism which dictnted that measure. The English merchants long ago ordered their agents here to have nothing to do with bills in this country, becoming due between October and January, for that there must be a crash, because of our rabid desire for speculation. That crash has come, having been hastened by the course of the Bank of England, and petticoat. Nay, we will venture further, as follows: place. But the bonks have not failed. They have been fortified against this emergency by the President's specie orfrom multitudes of those who clamoured most against it. This is good evidence of the soundness of the President's views on the subject of the currency. Let the cognomen of "Petticoat Guards." people maistain it then, and every year will add new proofs of the safety which it will give to property. Let them not be bers of Hinton's History of the United Hawes, Hawkins, Haynes, Holsey, Hopdeceived by the assertion that gold can- States, reviewed and corrected by Knapp. not be made to circulate. It did once This is one of the best plans of publishing circulate abundantly, even in the infancy that has attracted our attention. There of our government, when we were in are 20 numbers, each having two or Lausing, Inwier, J Lee, L Lea, Leonard, of the parties. debt and without gold for coining. The more engravings of superior workmanexperiment now is not a year old and ship, and connected with our history. has not had time to be fairly tested, be- We look on it as a desideratum in every sides having to encounter the hostility of one's library. the U. S. Bank, the small bills of the thousands of local Banks, operating a

mire with Mr. Granger, hoping to do by and Gen. Austin are on the best terms. White and L Williams-127.

gainst the system at the same time.

not stopped him to proceed with the business of the Court.

After Mr. Daniel had closed his three hour's tirinde against Gen. Jackson and his administration, Mr. Nicholas D. Coleman, of Mnysville, who was easually present, yielding to the repeated calls.

Captain Allan of the Texian Navy, Navs—Messrs John Q Adams, Chil. The low despaired of effecting authority what they despaired of effecting of prolonging the personal features in those we give it as our opinion, that every should be reference we have made to recorded facts, in this city a few days since. They have by reason and truth. But we trust the by reason and truth truth authority where the solution, the personal feature in those of prolong the publication and truth truth authority when the court of the but they we give it as our opinion, that every by reason and truth. But we find the personal feature in the order of the authority what they despaired of prolong the publication and truth truth authority what they despaired of prolong the publication and truth truth authority what they despaired of prolong the publication and truth truth authority what they des ly present, yielding to the repeated calls Clay's Evidence, or a new way to an of forwardness. and oft refuted calumny of the renegatie from Lexington, in a very able and felicituos manner, exposing and refuted solution in the state of the 6th June, gave the from Lexington, in a very able and felicituos manner, exposing and refuted conduct they may be stall, of himself, that it was making a presentatives on the subject of Aboli.

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The Gazetic is not justly chargeable Mr. Granger. sons, who gave him a hearty welcome to pursued by it on Monday, and complain- ly challenged to afford their readers an to allay excitement, to sustain and pre-Ohio, and escented him to the Evenange, ed of by the Observer. If the Editors of eppertunity of judging for themselves, serve the just rights of the slave holding that print, will refer to their own file, by the publication of the proceedings of States, and of the peop'e of this District who were loudly called for in succession. Johnson central committee was assailed, February. They have not done so. We the Union." The next day partock of a public dinner because some of its members enjoyed the again dare them to publish the following confidence of the General Covernment. proceedings of that day, but they will not The Gazette of Monday merely retalia. [comply. the pulls, on the seventh of November ted, by showing the offices held by a few HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF of the whig committee. But the principal object of the Gazette, was, to inform i's readers, that Harry I Bodley, the principal clerk of the election, and Samnel B. Todd, the clerk of the Athens pre-ling clause of Mr. Pinckney's resolution, y in the county of Fayette, were select | tion petitions, &c. ed as executive committeemen!

would, if given, be cast agains the whigs dangerous to the Union."

Without the slightest charge agninst we would ask, if it is not requiring too words "District of Coumbin," and decimuch of them, (for we are to presume ded in the afflrmative, as follows: every committeeman will discharge his daty,) for the Central Committee to place them on the Committee of Run Lers?—

them on the Committee of Run Lers?—

Bell, Bockee, Boon, Bouldon, Boyce, Boyd, Brown, Banch, Bynum, J Callbon, What must be thought of them by the Cambreleng, Carr, Carter, Cassy, J citizens of the county-of other counties | Chambers, Chaney, Chapman, Chapin, -of the honorable world?

22d says, "Eight or ten steam hoats, that Duning, Effact, Fai field, Farlin, Foresthave been lying for three or four days on ler, French, Fry, W K Fuller, Galbrath. Pinckney, Rencher, Joseph R. vnol.'s, Chambers, accept the foregoing award. GEO. C. CHILDERS. 22d says, "Eight or ten steam loats, that Flint island bar, passed down on Wed- J Garland, R Garland, Gil'ct, Graham, Roane, Robertson, Regers, Shenck, S ynesday last. We are informed, that the Gran land, Graves, Hale; J. Kall, Harmon, Wen B. Shepare, A. H. Shepperd, passengers amounted to between one and Harrison. Hawking Hawk two thousand persons."

The 13th number of Anon has been soil, J Juckson, Jarvis, Jenifer, J Johnson, Toucey, Towas, Terrin, One received; but until the Presidential eson, R M Johnson, Gavo Johnson, II. Johnson, Wardwell, Washington, Webster, Weeks, Johnson, B Junes, Judson, Kennon, Kil White, Whitlesey, L Williams, and S

All sorts of Bribery, Corruption and Management.-We clip the following from the last Paris Citizen:

" THE PRIZE."

the second prize? She can, if she will. | liams-163. SEE TO IT, WHIGS.

is very doubtful. We will venture an Russell, Sloane, Sprague, Vinton, Web. opinion that whoever looks upon the ster and Whittlesey-17. Committee will at once be reminded of a hranch of the sentence, being the words that the stand will, so long as they may be unfinled, be denominated the "Petti- Beal, Bean, Bell, Bockee, Bouldin, Bocoat Colors." And we will venture still vec, Boyd, Bunch, Bynum, Ino Calhoon,

We have before us the two first num-

TEXAS.

"Help me Cassius or 1 sink." The been supposed and reported that the rival

of "a tame cheater." But in truth things face, the Whigs still deny that Mr. Gran Millian, Morris, Parker, Duted J. Plance, been characterised throughout by a high seose of have spared him, however, that hard ruh to sustain them; neither however, speak for the Presidency. It must have morti-their conclusions main'y from Mr. G.'s intimacy with the father and family of

THE U. STATES.

Monday, February 8, 1836. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Vinton demanded that the question should be taken separately on the followfinet,-and the Sheriff, and every deputaising a select committee on the abili-

"And that, in the opinion of this House, Congress aught not to interfere in The duties of this committee have been any way with slavery in the District of already defined: one of which is, to pre- Columbia, because it would be a violation vent the introduction of illegal votes, of the public faith, wawise, impolitic, and

On motion of Mr. Underwood, the question was first taken on the first the probity of either the clerks or sheriffs, branch of the sentence, ending with the

YEAS -Messrs C Allan, Anthony, Ash, borne, Cleve'nud, Collee, Coles, Can ior, Morcer, Miller, Milligan, Montgomery The Shawanes Town Advertiser of the Craig, Cramer, Cushinan, Davis, Deter Morris, Mullian, Govern, Page, Par ry, Dickerson, Doubleday, Doomgnole, Harrison, Hawes, Hawkins, Haynes, Sprngne, Standeler, Steele, Storer, Suth-Henderson, Holsey, Hopkins, Howard, erland, Taliaferro, Taylor, Thomas, J The 13th number of Axox has been Howell, Hantington, Huntsmann, Inger- Thomson, Toucey, Towns, Terrill, Unof our paper to medical and scientific inMason, Moses Mason, jr., Maury, May,
McComus, McKay, McKeen, McKun, Page, Parks, Patterson, Patton, F Pierce, Nays. J A Prarce, Pettigrew, Phelps, Pincklov Rencher, Reynolds, Riple

Navs-Messrs Adnms, II Allen, Baiey, Banks, Bund, Borden, Briggs, W B of Kentucky, would be willing to accept Corwin, Craue, Cushing, Darlington, M. Johnson, in favor of Harrison, who Hunt, Ingham, W Jackson, Jones, Lnwwas in favor of selling white men for son, McGarty, McKennnn, Morris, Parslaves, and of Granger, the Abolitionist, ker, D J Pearce, Phillips, Potis, Reed,

stands furnished by the Whig Central The question recurred on the second in italies, and decided in the affirmative,

YEAS-Messrs Ash, Ashley, Barton, Cambreleng, Campbell, Carter, Casey, mer, Hannegan, Hardin, A G Harrison, ry Johnson, Kinnard, Klingensmith, jr., McKeon, McKim, McLene, Mercer, Moore, Montgomery, Morgan, Muhlen- on his reton from Texas, in which he made the berg, Owens, Pnge, Parks, Patterson, Statement, from ioformation he received there, the democratic.—Pub. Advertiser.
Patton, Franklin Pierce, Pettigrew, Pey.

not stopped him to proceed with the bu- authority what they despaired of effecting Captain Allan of the Texian Navy, Navs-Messrs John Q Adams, Chil- Texian by, by Lers in Evana. Except P C Ful-tride iding it is natterwhave entirely directed ler, Granger, Haley, Hard. Harian, Ha-in of its political beauting, and we do not consider S Mason, McCarty, McKennar, Miller, gler, Spragne, Storer, John Thomson, Underwood, Vinton, Wardwell, Wehster,

The latter clause of the resolution was

"Assigning such reasons for these conclusions, as in the judgment of the committee may be best calculated to culightwith being the originator of the course The Whig papers have been repeated en the public mind, to repress agitation, they will find that the Van Buren and the House of Representatives of the 8th quility amongst the various sections of

> The question on the adoption of the foregoing was decided in the affirmative We have a high opinion of the importance of Gen

as follows:

thony, Ash, Banks, Benle, Bean, Beaumont Bell, Bond, Boon, Borden, Bouldin, Boyd, Rrown, Ruchanan, Bunch, Byn .m, J Calhoon, W B Calhoin, Cam | Opon a tull review of our proceedings, we are still Chapin, N. H. Claiherne, J. F. H. Chui altogether of its political hearing. We cannot, horne Clavelate. Coffee, Coles, Connor. however, as a board of honor, mutually chosen to borne, Claveland, Coffee, Coles, Connor. Corwin, Craig, Cramer, Crane, Cushing, Cushman, Darlington, Deberry. Dickerson, Doubleday, Dromgoole, Dunlap, Fairfield, Forester, French, Fr., jr. P C Fuller, W K Fuller, Galbraith, J Garland, R Garland, Gillett, Graham, Nordowe require Gen. Chanders to withdraw and Grantland, Graves, Hiley, J'Haff, Ha-Harrison, Hawkins, Haynes, Hazeltine, Henderson, Holsey, Hopkins, Howard, Howell, Hub'ey, Hunnington, Huntsman, Ingersoll, Ingham, J Jackson, Janes, Jarvis, Jeniser. R M Johnson, C Johnson, Julson, Kugore, Kinnard, [Klingensmith, Lane, "Lansing, Laporte, [] Lawler, J Lee, L Lea, Leonard, Lincoln, Logan; Love, Loyall, A Moun, jr., A Mann, Manning, Martin, J Y Mason, W the basis proposed. Mason, M Mason, jr., S Mason, Masry. Nathaniel II Claiborno, J F II Clai- McComas M. Kay, McKeon, McKan ker. Parks, Patterson, F. Pierce, D. J.

McLene, Mercer, Miller, Mentgomery, adolged by Mr. Granger, as his name a thing could not be found in the State.

We learn from the Lauisville Journal, Robertson. Rogers, Shenck, Seymour, for Mr. Grunger, may, perhaps, need legislature down democratic in both DIED - On Friday, the 28th inst., in least require some explanation of his vote on the second branch of the sen tence-because, if we understand the brandy and brimstone to drive them out. The deceased was a member, in good Whether Bourbon or any other county Balhoun, G Chambers, Childs, Clark, vote, it goes to say, it would not be a violation of public faith, it would not be un. from the isle of Jersey, breathes out having the gloriens prospect of leaving a stand of colors as an emblem of its Denny, Evans, Everett, P C Fuller, wise, it would not be impolitic, and would "solitude and desert waste!" abandonment of the real soldier, Richard Grauger, Hard, Hazeltine, Heister, Hoar, not be dangerous to the Union, "for Con very, in the District of Columbia."

From the Louisville Journal of Wednesday. It is well known to most if not all of our readers, that a very unpleasant affair was recently pending between Gen. T. Chamlers on the one part and Col. Wilson and Capt. Postlethwaite on the other. That affair, we are happy to say, was satisfactorilly adjusted on Monday, through the ageocy of a Board of Honor, consisting of Geo. G. V. Chambers, Dr. Gali, Maj. Throckmotten, Mr. W. H. Pope, and Col. Love. The whole coi has no nobted spirits than Messis. Wilson and Postlethwait; and we hardly need say, that Gen. further, that no division, brigato, real nices, that no division, brigato, real nices, battalion, or company, will accept the bribe offered by the Central Whigs, as they would be certain of having the cognomen of Petlicoat Guards."

John Chambers, Cleveland, Claiborne, Cleveland, Caiborne, Craig, Cramer, Coffee, Coles, Conner, Craig, Cramer, Cushninn, Davis, Deberry, Doubleday. Dromgoole, Dunlap, Effner, Fairfield, Farlin, Forester, French, W. K. Fuller, Farlin, Forester, French, W. K. Fuller, Farlin, Forester, Prench, W. K. Fuller, Cognomic of the french of the matter of the Board for the satisfaction of Geo.

John Chambers, Living and the terms, upon which the difficulty in regard to t

kins, Howard, Huntington, Huntsman, Col. Wilson and Gen. Chambers having been sub-lugham, J Jackson, Jarvis, Jenifer, J

We state that the condoct of both gentlemen onor and gallantry.
We consider the situation of Capt. Postlethwaite the same as that of Col. Wilson, and of course his

case is included in this award. W. C. GALT GEO. W. CHAMBERS. W. II. POPE, JAMES LOVE A. THROCKMORTON.

We regard the within award as containing i ubstance all that we wish, and will ahide its deiston. Those portions of the publications of our riends, which bear personally upon Gru. Chain-Wilson's challenge.

A. C. BULLITT. JNO. W. RUSSELL.

We regret that our well intended efforts to pro uce an adjustment of the difference between Col-Wilson and Geo. Chambers, has failed of success YEAS-Moss & Adams, C Allan, An- ful crisis in her affairs, and should exceedingly regret that nor interests should be injured by his last We also would reglet that the friends and family of Cal. Wilson should be deprived of his services, ich are so pacticularly important to his family breleng, Carr, Corler, Casey, G Chambers, Chaney, Chapman.

of the opinion that there exists no necessity for the meeting. And we cannot perceive any prode of adjustment at ter than by divesting the controversy pr side in a maiter touching the honor of two genthen end give any decision, which would have a I intency to retieve one entirely from any and every imputation, whilst tharges of a personal nature ther. We do not require either to retract any ling said about the political affairs of the country mer, Hannegan, Hardin, Harland, A.G. might be legitimately said by one gentleman in an-Harrison, Hawkins, Havnes, Hazeltine, sweet to charges made by another, in relation to the outlition of any country. On the other hand, we council consistently with our space of propriety, require Col. Wilson to retract any opinion be may ave for ned in relation to the affairs or the citizen f Texas. We would leave all that to the enlight ene I judgment of the public-with the hope that he friends of Gen. Chambers will reconsider their former opinion. We close by expressing the arden wish, not only of ou solves, but what we consider he public counion, that the difference be settled on interests of this country."

> GEO W. CHAMBERS. A. THROCKMORTON. W. H. POPE. JAVES LOVE,

A. S THRUSTON.

From the Ohio Magician.

Celimbers, Oct. 17. GLORIOUS NEWS_OIHO IS SAFE! Tom Solitade is dismissed as an unwort'y screant - and poor Jim Gardiner is going! going!! gone!!!

Our whigameres' glocy and revellings have been short in wed. The poor fel-The last question seems to have been pevery thing. A Democrat -- whew! Such apwards of 20 years. Mr. Allan, who has certified sa fustive up the returns -- and last night put the pletely holed, and it would take burnt | high. Gardiner groans like a hard ridden nug standing, of the 1st Presbyterian church

gress to interfere, in any way with sla- of Congressmen for whiggery !--none- Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, leaving Storer is defeated, Harrison disgraced- behind him many friends, who will fondiy his neighbors know him! What in the cherish a remembrance of him. election of Governor?-nothing but the gloomy fate--the sad doom of the North Bender! Right or we ng--just or unjust, and every voter mus, judgo for himself; In this fact is written upon the well, that' thousands of the free born sons of Olio will never sanction by their votes the selling of poor men, for fines and costs, when the rich, equally guilty and criminal, can pay up and go free. It is making slaves of the poor, and masters of

New Jersey.-Full returns from this 1836. The unfortunate contraversy existing between state give the democrats a majority of 12 in the legislature on joint ballot. In the 1 Johnson, R M Johnson, C Johnson, Hen gentlemen, we are of opinion, that the proposed Council the democrats and the whigs pentienten, we are of opinion, that the proposed hostile meeting may be avoided with honor to both liave seven members each; in the Assent-We are the more anxious it should be done becrats 31 members. This secures the ordinate Night Watchoren.

Captain's salary \$550 per adonm. Suboidi-Mason, Maury, May, McComas, McKay, lamity to be deploted.

The cause of the difference between those sen-clectors are elected by the legislature. The whole Congressional ticket is also

Help me Cassius or 1 sink." The been supposed and reported that the rival been supposed and reported that the riva Las been the unintentional cause of his doing injust anh members, to THIRTY Bank whig-

The Bankites have met with a most tremendous overthrow, which seals the frie of the manmoth. All the best informed democratic papers in that State estimate Mr. Van Buren's majority at from 29,000 to 40,000. We are satisfied from the result of the late elections that it will not be less than 30,000.

WHIG LIES.

We never before witnessed any thing to half equal the impudence of the whige for the last few months. They will assert a falsehood with the most unblushing essurance, and stick to a lie as though they believed it an honor to deceive their neighbors.

The Elvim Republican sums un FIF-TY-SIX LIES, in a single number of a whig daper published in the same town. We have seen whigs heretofore of very respectable standing, make assertions in the street, and put their names te publications, which they knew at the time, ners are considered as withdrawn-as is also Col. were false in every particular. Men may honestly be mistaken, but it is not through mistake that thousands of falsehood are scattered in overy direction over the whole country, by our opponents. It is by design, by a regularly organized system. It is a pulcipolitical trick to impose upon the honest and ansaspecting. [Virginian.

> Bicknell's Reporter of vesterday has the following paragraph. No other Philadelphia paper makes mention of the repori: - 1b.

> "We understand from good anthority. that the Directors of the Bank of the United States have it in contemplation to propose to our State Legislature, nt their next session, to about a their charter, providing the bor us which has been paid to the State, be returnded to the Bank,"

The Philadelphia American Advertiser states that Mr. Gorostiza, the Mexican Minister, had arrived in that city from Washington, and nalls-"We are extremely sorry to hear from a respectable source that his negociations with our government have terminated unsatisfactorily, and that he is preparing to return home with his diplomatic family. This will be unwelcome news to the friends of peace and to the commercial

The Journal of Commerce says-"We have seen letters from Paris which state t as more than probable that M. Pageot will return to this country in the characer of Charge d'Affairs, until the arrival of the French Minister, who is now at

MARRIED-By Dr. C. W. Cloud, n the 18 h inst. Mr. Michael Miller, to Mrs. Francis Wright. On the 29th inst. by the same, in this

enty, Mr. Joseph C. Christopher, to Miss

America Bryant, of Jossamine. There was lots of cake and wine on this occasion, if it was served up in a

DIED, In Fayette county, on the 26th nave no objection to devoting a portion large and seigntific in
large transpassed, we should be a protected from the dencounty, Va., aged 75 years, 7 months, Manning, Martin, J Y Muson, W Stoane - 6.

Mr. Gorham emigrated to Kentucky in Moore, Morgan, Muhlenberg, Owens, is neither recorded with the Yeas or friends took the matter coulty-booked with Indians, and he endured all the the matter right in the face-cyphered perils and privations of the first settlers.

[COMMUNICATED.] Robertson, Rogers, Shenck, Seymour, Nor Mr. Granger, may, pernaps, need branches—1 mejority certain in the this city, of Congostivo Fever, Mr. Senate, and from to 2 to 6 in the House. Business Taylor, a young man in the Representing as he does, the counties of joint ballot! The laughing now is all on sickness nearly two weeks, attended by Clarke, Fayette, Woodford and Franklin, Confur side. Our Jackson boys have a enr most skilful and efficient medical Clarko, Fayette, Woodford and Frankling gain taken the streets, and the whigs— aid:—but life was held by other hands, where are they? Echo answers where? to whom it pleased. (as we believe.) Ito but noue can tell-they are holed, com- should be taken, to a happier home on

> with the bellyacke-and the little Judgo in this city, for several years. He died, this world, for a better and happier one What cheer is there in to the election bove, through the intercession of our

'Up to that world of light. Take us, dear Saviour! May we all there unite, Itappy firever. Where kindred spirits dwe", There may our ninsie swell; Never, no, never."

On the 12th inst., Mr. RICHAID R.

PIGCE, of Frankfort. On the 21st inst. Mrs. ELIZABETH S. der, which has therefore averted ruin further, that no division, brigado, registration for the poor, and masters of the poor, and the poor, and the poor, and the poor the poo

shoes on; appraised to \$50 by Thomas Baggs and Mustopher Timpey, before me, this 29th O DANL. BRADFORD, J. P. Oct. 31.

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Oct. 25-67-td Clark of the City.

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2 of \$20,000! \$15,000! 5 of \$10,000!! in all of which we splicer early application to ensure supply. Address
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For the benefit of the town of Wellsburg. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. Satuiday, Nov 5, 1876.

CAPITALS. 30,000 dolls !- . 0,000 dolls -- 5,000 dolls 3,3174 dolls-2 of 2,500 dolls-10 of 1,500 dolls!--200 of 500 dolls. Tickets Ten Dollars.

A Cerrificate of a l'ackoge of 25 Who'e Tickets will be sent for 130 dollars. Halves, Quarters and Eighths in proportion.

All Prizes. MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY. CLASS No. 23, FOR 1836. To be drawn at Baltimore, Saturday, Nuvember 12, 1836.

SCHEME. 30,000 Dolls!—8,000 dolls—1,000 dolls -2,200 dolls-2,000 dolls-10 prizes of 1,000 dolls!--20 of 500 dolls!--20 of

250 dolls!-30 of 200 dolls! &c. &c. Tickets only \$10. Certificate of a Package of 25 whole tickets will be sent for \$110. Packages of Shares in propor-

In this Lattery all those tickets having no drawn unobers on them will be each entitled to THREE DOLLARS, without discount. You can not do better than adventure in this SCIIEME.

Capital 25,000 dollars. Virginia State Lottery, Class No 7 Endowing the Leesburg Academy, and for other purposes. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., Saturday, Nov. 19, 1836.

CAPITALS. 25,000 dolls!--10,000 dolls!--4,000, dolls!-3,000 dolls!-2.000 dolls!-50 of 1,000 dolls!-64 of 250 dolls! &c.

Tickets \$10-Shares in proportion. Certificate of a package of 2 whole tickets will cost only 120 Dollars.—Halves and Quarters in proportion. Delay not to send your orders to Fortune's flame,

50,000 DOLLARS

NOT LOOK AT THIS! 40 Alexandria Lottery, Class B. To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C. Thursday, Nuvember 24, 1835.

RICH AND SPLENDID SCHEME. 50,000 dolls!--20,000!--10,000 dolls!--5,000 dolls!—4,000 dolls!—3,190 dolls! 3,000 dolls!-2,500 dolls!-2,000 dolls! 50 Prizes of 1,000 dollars each! 500 6 50 " 300 "

61 Prizes of 200 DOLLARS! Tickets only \$10.

A Certificate of a Package of 25 Whole Tickets in this Magnificent Scheme may be had for \$140. Packages uf Shares in pruportion.

40,000 DOLLARS Virginia Sale Lottery, Class No 8

For the benefit of the Mechanic Benevolent Society of Norfolk-to be drawn at Alexandria, Va. Saturday, November 26, 1836. CAPITALS. \$40,000!--\$10,000!--\$5,000! \$3,000; \$2,300! \$2,000! \$1,900! \$1,800! 2 of \$1,500! 3 of \$1,300! 5 prizes of \$1,2:0!

100 prizes of \$500! 100 of \$400! 126 of \$100! &c. &c. Tickets 10 Dollars.

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March. The courses are no Anatomy and Surgery, by Doctor Dubley; Institutes of Medicine, Clinical Practice, and Medical Jurispindence, by Ductor Caldwell, Theory and Practice of Medicine, by Doctor

Obstetricks and the diseases of women and chil-Iren by Doctor Richardson.

Maieria Medica and Medical Botany, by Doc-

Chemistry and Pharmacy, by Ductor YAN-

During the entire term the Professor of Ana-During the entire term the Frinessia of Andropolis and the other, Professors daily, subbath excepted.

The free to the entire course, with matriculation or Daonage by Fire, in Town or Country, Steam, and the other professors is \$110. The

It is thought proper to state, in a smuch as re-forts have been current as the high price of hoard in Lexington and the difficulty of abtaining in that many students, during the last session, found countrible board, including lodging, fuel, lights, servants' attendance, and in some instances washing, further than the servants' attendance, and in some instances washing, further than the servants' attendance, and in some instances washing, further than the servants' attendance, and in some instances washing, further than the servants and the servants and the servants are servants. heved, notwithstanding the increased price of tage to call."
every attacle of fiving, which is felt here in common with all other parts of the country, that stustockholders: dents will be as comploitably accommodated, and upon as reasonable terms, as at any other respectable Medical School in the I'nion

By order of the Faculty,
C. W. SHORT, M. D. Dean.
Lex. Ky. July 11th, 1836.—37-1 1st Nov.
The publishers of the following papers are remested to insert the above to the amount of \$5. and send the papers containing it to the Dean, on the receipt of which the money will be remitted, viz: Jonnal & Acvertiser Louisville; Eagle, Maysville, Ky; Gazette, Cincumati; State Journal, Columbus, Ohio; Whig and Barner, Nashville, Teo; Republican, St. Louis, Mo; Southern Adversary Hunterille, Ab. State Louis, Mo; Southern Adversary Hunterille, Ab. State Louis, Mo; vocate Huntsville, Ala. State Intelligencer, Tus-raloosa; Mississippi Journal Natchez; Register, Vicksbuigh, Miss; Bulletia, New Orleans, Re-gister, Mobile, Ala.; Peusacola Gazette, Recor-

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HAT beautiful country residence upon the Tate's creek road, about a mile from the hours of Lexington, recently occupied by A. B. Morton. The face contains about 50 Acres, has an excellent Brick House with six

The title indisputable. Liberal credits will be the course of a day. Signed, given to the purchaser. Apply to

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JUST RECEIVED. LARGE, FRESH, and GENERAL AS A SORT WENT of

MEDICINES, particularly adapted to family use. Among which

300 LBS EPSOM SALTS.

OIL, superior,—warranted
5 " ALCOHOL, &c., and many other articles too ordinus to enumerate.

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near the Noth'n. Bk. Lexington, Ky. July 20, 1831.—39-tf

Tontine House.

HENRY DAY

OULD most respectfully inform his friends and a quainfunces and the public in general, that he has opened a COFFE HOUSE, under the above name, on Mill street, next door to J. L. McCracken's Grocery, and nearly opposite Mr. Girco's Confectionary. His stack of superior WINES and LIQUORS, and close attention to business, induces him to believe that he will re-ceive a portion of public patronage.

His stock is composed of the following assort Champaigue, (best brands.)

Old Maleria, Golden Sherry, Pale do Muscat, Claret, (Medoc & St Julian) Best quality Old Port, Sautarene, (white,) Malaga, Barcelonia, Lisbon, Old Cognac Brandy,) Holland Gin, LIQUORS. St. Croix Rum,

Old Peach Brandy, J Also -An assortment of BEST FRENCH CORDIALS. He has also fitted up his upper large and con-odious Room, at a great expense, for the parases of accommodating Society Maetings and Wine

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T his Coach Repository, has now on hair a COACH equal to any in the State, as BAROUCHES and BUGGIES, all of the first hich will be sold on the lowest terms.

Any person wishing a Carriage of any descripwarded from the manufacturers at New-Ark, free

Lexington, Sept. 15, 1836---55--tf

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The above reward will be paid for the detecion of the thief and plonghs,

JOSEPH BRUEN. Lex, Sept 20 1836-57-1:n-sw*,

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THIMAS P. HART, Surveyor. Lex Sept 23, 1836-58-16

THRESHING MACHINE, And Horse Power.

ARIE undersigned having purplised the right of which time they must be promptly poid, to ler, Milledgeville, Geo; Republicar, Savanuah; PATENT THRESHING MACHINE for get be indiscriminately put in sort for the Courier & Mercury, Charleston, S. t.; Register, ting out Grain, and for applying Horse Lower, ry of the same. Raleigh, N. C; Observer, Fayetteville N. C; Whig Richmond, Virginia; Republican, Wir-Whig Richmond, Vilginia; Reports and Gobe, Wasb-practical farours, it is presument, with the a sufficient recommendation to these Machines.

SANDERS & INNIS, II. AICHISON, Jr.

Sept 14, 1836 59-1f I certify, that Mr S. S. Allen's Threshing Mabred by A. B. Morton. The place contains about 50 Acres, has an excellent Brick House with six moons, necessary out-houses; a sping of delightful water, and a Bagging Factury with twelve Loops, to winch is attached an excellent Grist Mill. would get out several handred bushels of grain in

H. CLAY. Ashland, Aug. 31st, 1836.

I concur in the above opinion of Mr. Clay, having seen Mr. Alben's Threshing Machine in operation. I consider it a valuable improvement on those heretofore in use in this country. Signed, GEO. POINDEXTER.

I certify, that I have examined the Threshing Machine of Mr Sand, S. Allen's, and think it decidedly the best Machine of the kind I have ever seen, and I have no doubt, if it was driver by two horses, and well attended, it would thresh out several hundred bushels in a day. Signed, LEONIDAS POLK.

150 ** GLAUBER do
75 ** GUM FLOES,
75 ** PULI'. RHUBARB,
40 ** SUPERIOR CALOMEL,
15 ** GUM OPIUM,
12 doz. SWAIM'S CELEBRATED PAYACE A fourth care of declars, that I consider it a valuable improvement, ED PANACEA, for the core of declare, that I consider it a valuable improvement, Scrobila, 5 bh's. Cold Expressed CASTOR sean, not only in regard to the speed and facility in getting on grain, the simplicity of its construc-tion and keeping in order, but especially its superor manner in detaching the grain from the straw, and the straight and fine condition in which the straw is left for the cutting box, or rather agricul-

THOS. A. RUSSEL!.

BACON, BACONS TUST RECEIVED, one hundred Hams o Baco vonesty for family use also a few kegs of leaf lard, which will be sold low for ROBERT GRAY. Lex. August 15. 1836.--46.

TO THE PATRONS AND FRIENDS OF THE MONITOR. and believing that the accomplishment of this object depends upon the zeal and exertions of their months successively. frients, in spreading before the people sound political intelligence, and counteracting the haleful efforts of their foes; is induced to suggest to his.

A copy.

Att. RIDGLEY GREATHOUSE, c.w.c.c. Sept. 10--61-2m. notitical friends and patrons, the propriety of exas an auxiliary in the consumation of this deuseful in the cause of patriotism and democracy, while they have been asiduous and naturing, have been attenued with no inconsiderable expense. The extension of the subscription list, he flatters himse I, may be attended with results favorable to thinse I, may be attended with resolute avorable in the promotion of the cause of Republican princi-ples, and destructive to faction; at the same time it will enable him to persevere in the improvement

this paper.
Our friends in the State are sufficiently aware of the deepless vigilance of their opponents at all ticles, to know that their success in the late elecben will be attended with no relaxation of their efforts, but on the contrary will inspirit and em-hallen them to greater daring and our rage, than has ever yet toxiked then bushby to the parity of reis, incirorators and private members, wi Their phalaux of new spapers, whose ed. iety than "the hart panteth for the conling brook. our very fine COACHEES, CHARIOTTEES, have displayed in the late encounter, a reckless and daring industry, seldom if ever exceeded high will be cold, or the New-Ark, New-Jersey, any political unitsans. What may we mit expect from them in the succeeding conflict? Their papers had their way into every nock and comer of the State, and if we expect to cope with them, Stocker, or Wagon Maker, to whom constant emof the State, and if we expect to rope with them, we should at teast he placed upon an equal fording. Let the birst object then be to give a wide ces in the Smithshop, of respectable parentage, circulation to the Demogratic papers in the State.

Let toem follow the poison for which they will lex Sep 7.-53-if Let toein follow the poison for which they will carry the autidote. Let our friends in every ounty from committees, and make this a primary diect of their creation.

months.

Agents and subscribers to the Monitor, are requested to use their exertious in obtaining ad. cess habits will, no doubt, sufficiently recommend dittional names, and will conter a favor by send. them to the company and the public me them immediately to this office.

Dr. J. M. BUSH, WILL practice Medicine, Sur-geny, and Oasteraics, and GERY, and Oasteraics, and Chartered by the Legislature of Kentucky in March last.

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Lexington, July 22, 1836.—41-3m

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Lex. Ang. 15 1836-46-46.

APPRENTICES WANTED TO THE CONFECTIONARY BUSINESS

OUTIIS from 14 to 15 years of age, of re spectable launties will be preferred. Parents who have children they would like to have bear a good and profitable trade—one which is as good, if not better than any other now follow and ed, would do well to apply monediately to M. GIRON.

Mill street, Lexington Ky. Sent 53-1f NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUC-KY.

WHE Stockholders of the Northern Brik of Kentucky are hereby norther, that the sixth instalment of Eventy Dollars on each share, is required to be paid on the 15th November next.

By order of the Board of Directors.

M. T. SCOTT, Cash'r.

Lexington, Aug. 2, 1836-41-1d

A PPLICATION will be maile to the North ero Bank of Kentucks, at Lexington, to reiew a certificate of nie share in said Bank, in the name of the subscriber which has JOSEPH FICKLIN.

Jose 3 th 1836.—31.

NOTICE.

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Where one or both of them may always be found to wait on those that give them a call.

One have on hand, and will continue to kee ne on the 18th day of November next, at aveintereses and costs; as all not paul will

October, 1836,-63 3w FOR RENT. A LARGE and commodious DWELLING HHUSE, sampled on Main street; well calculated in a boarding house. JOHN M. HEWETT.

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Oct. 1st, 1835.- 62-41.

lurers, LIBERTY STREET,

PITTSBURGH, AVING extended their Manufactors, are now prepared to execute all orders, at the riest notice, for Woolten Machinery, viz Duchle and Single Carding Machines, Wood are solicited in cash. Pickers, Condensers, with any number of Tibes, Shearing, Brishing, and Napping Machines, Board and Narrow, Roller Jacks of any number favor us with a continuous form.

They also have Machinery, and are prepared

Pattsburgh, Oct. 5, 1836.-62-8tchP. Times

JOHN WILSON, SILVER AND BRASS PLATER,

nn Main street, nearly opposite Brennau's Horel, HERE can be bad all kinds of Saddlery and Hamess Mounting, Bridle Bitts and Surrup Irous, domestic and imported—low for

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, September Term, 1836. Fielling Davis, Gnantian &c., complainants against Inseph Enten's beirs, defendants.

IN CHANCERY. IIIS day came the complamant by his conn-sel and filed his petition herein, and it apdefendants, Amamia M. Bockingham, Dis Paihe, Emily Eaton, and David Eaton, are not residents of this commonwealth and they having failed to ing to law and the roles of this court-It is therefore ordered that unless the said non resident de femlants sha! appear here on or before the first day THE publisher of this paper, partaking of the general feeling of the democracy of Kentucky, as regards the prinspects of success for their confessed against them. It is further urdered, of the next March term of this court, and answer candidates in the ensuing November electrons; that a copy of this order be published in some authorised newspaper printed in this state for two

STRAYED OR STOLEN. ROM Mr. Clement Smith's in this vicini-BAY MARE, between 4 and 5 years olu, about 14 hands high, long tan, full mane, a scar on her back, the right love foot hoof somewhat damaged no other marks recolected A reward of \$10 will be given for the mare and thiof (if stolen) if taken i . this county, or \$5 for the mare alone; or \$20 fur the mare and thief if taken out of this country and secured so that I can get them, or \$10

LEWIS HOWARD. Lex Oct. 11, 1836 PLOUGH MAKING & BLACK-

SMITHING. THE Subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they be in the field, and every effort that interest, mal- have purchased the well known retablishment, formerly belonging to Mr. Wm. Rockiol, and doubled in the middle, and as well as reculled end, successively requisition. Produce, justice, not even the restraints of morality, will be regarded, when the restraints of morality, will be regarded, when an object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-an object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-an object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-an object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-an object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-an object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-an object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-an object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-an object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-an object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-and object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-and object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-and object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-and object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-and object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-and object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-and object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-and object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-and object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-and object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-and object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-and object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-and object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-and object as creat as the overthrow of the tower-and object as creat as the obje proved Ploughs kept constantly on hand. Oid Ploughs repaired with neatness and despatch.

> WM. P. BROWNING, JOHN HEADLEY, UNDER THE FIBM HE BRO PNING & HEADLEY.

N. B. We wish to employ a first rate Plough NOTICE.

URCUMSTANCES having transpired, two of which were manufactured by W & S. To make it an object with the democracy which cenders it expedient for me to consultate the Mounton, it will be affinded for make an intended partnership with Ingerson & McClelland for the construction of the stone work in fature will he conducted in their names, and ment to the close of their operations.

Maysville, Sept. 1st, 1836. April 23,--15-f. - Dayton Drn Herald.

FURNITURE WARE ROOM. THE undersigned, recently from Cincinnati, having increased their stock of Furniture, and will endeavor to keep such a supply as will endeavor to keep such as the mean to supply as will end as favorable terms as elsewhere.

They have now on hand and will compare to

SIDEBOARDS, vanous Datterns, with Marble Tops;
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Prer do do Buchesed Bason Stands do Walingam Hining, Breakfast, Extension, Hall and Sideboard Tables; SOFAS, Spring Seat; Mahoguny Chairs;

They are prepared to attend to Funeral An arrangement has been made for a supply of Eastern made PLANO FORTES.

VENEERS for sale.

Dost received, as a sample, one of Swift's nteil Patent Blastic Cushion-hammer PLANOS-Also, a second hand Piano bu sale or

HORACE E. DIMICK, Jordan's Row, 5th sloor from Main st. Lexington, April 30, 1836--17-tf

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

O-PARTNERSHIP.—The undersigned, thankful for past layors, respectfully indures his friends and the doblic that he has taken by made to onler on short notice.

JOSEPH MILWARD, Lexington, Dec. 12, 1835—2-16

They have on hand, and will continue to keep, an excellent assortment of all kinds of HATS, and will sell on as accommodating terms as any

Lex. June 6, 1836. - 36-11. N. B. Those having unsettled accounts, will dease call and settle them with either of us.

II. C. COONS, Attorney at Law,

Lexington, Aug 15, 136, 47 if

MOTICE. The introduction of machinery in place of the technon recently occupied by James G. McKinney, Esq., where our friends and customers was by American ingenuty and a heavy expenditure.

To the former customers of Mr. McKinney we look with much confidence, and hope they will favor us with a continuam e of meir custom to the favor us with a continuam e of meir custom to the Broad and Narrow, Roller Jacks, crany number of Spindles, Card Cleaners, Crumb Plate, Card those, by which we hope a mutual benefit will be derived. Having added part of our stack to that purchased of Mr. Mckmney, which makes our assortment large and very complete, we are those available to sell Boul Carding Ma. Idisposed to sell good Euraains to thuse who may favor us with a continuam e of meir coistom to the house, by which we hope a mutual benefit will be derived. Having added part of our stock to

> On hand a first rate Stock of CLOTHS, SATINETTS, MERINOES & OTHER SEASONABLE GOODS. B W. & H. B. TODD Lexington, 27th September, 1830. — 60-2m.

NOTICE. AVING heretofare given a power of Attor-ney to Mr J. Edring ron to sign my name, and that I would be homed thereby. Also-High Wilson's Parifying Vegetable give notice, that I will no longer be bound by any entrine.

Oct. 13-w3m*-62 contracts made by him in my name, but levely revoke said power. PETER LAWELL.

Oct. 16, 1836.-64-tf Transylvania University, MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

day, in the following order, viz: Anatomical Amphitheatre. . Caldwell, Tuesday, 8th, in the Medical Hall. hoped a unitual benefit and satisfaction will be de-Dr. Cooke, Wednesnay, 9th, no the Hall. Dr. Richardson, Thursday, 10th, in the Hall.

Dr. Yandell, Friday, 11th, in the Chemical La. Dr. Short, Sajurday, 12th, in the Medical Hall. Professional gentlemen and the public generally are respectfully invited to artend.

By order of the Faculty . C. W. SHORT, Dean. 64-0120



ing at 7 o'clock, and returning, will leave CAR will leave MIDWAY every more CHAS, LEWIS,

Master of Transportation.

MONEY LOST. DOLLARS REWARD. Lost in the town of Frankfort, on the muoning of the 4 h inst., between Weisiger's taver and the head of the inclined plane, a scaled pack et containing THREE THOUSAND DOL LARS, in \$50 notes of the Bank of Kentucky, probably all payable at the mother Bank at Lemis-

The above reward will be paid to any person who will deliver said package to Cd. Peter Dud-ley, in Franklort, to Messis. South & Keais, in Louisvile, or to myself in Lexington.

Description:

Part Dud-endgrate in Texas, as saving much trouble, ex-pense and delay. Imprire at this office. conisvelle, or to myself in Lexington.

Banks and others may help to the discovery by taking notice of whom they receive notes of the

above description. D. A. SAYRE. Lexington, Ky. Feb. 10, 1836. mar. 19-11 (f

JOHN STRATFORD GOINS. W 110 has been so long known in Frankfort, as a Barber, takes pleasure in notifying the citizens of Lexington, and the nu merous company who visit the city, that be has taken the stand on Main street, I tely oc cupied by G. W. Tucker, nearly opposit Mr Brennan's Hotel, where every attention shall be paid to those who may please to call on him, eith r to smoothe their chins, throw their locks in the must Tashionable style, or to render to them the health and cominrt of warm or cold Bales. for which the premises hargains. are so eminently calculated.

every exertion used to give entire satisfaction Jeans, Linsey or Sucks. to those who may patronize him.

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CHEMICALS, SURGICAL INSTRU MENTS,

Perfumery, Paints, Dye-stuffs, &c. &c. Kreusole, Emerine, Strychnine, Sulph. Morphine, Chloride of Lime, Hydrosublimed Calomel, &c.

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Bed Steps; Patent Beadsteads, on an improved plan, tried and approved; with all other articles in their fine.

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ROBERT PETER.
Lexington, July 15, 1836-38-6m

REMOVAL.

CADINET MAKING. fully informs his o'd customers, and the public gen-lerally, that he has nemoved his CABINET SHOP and Dwelling House to the stend Chamerly occupied by J. J. Sheinlau, on Main Street, immediately opposite the Masonic Hall, where all articles in his line of business can be had on short notice and good terms. He invites all wish-

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HALF A MILLION OF SHINGLES. Warraoted FINE SHINGLES.

200,000 Common do, just received and with the sold at the Market price, or delivered in Lex ingion at the usual or customary variage. Persons wanting to pour hase, will please apply to JOSETH D. SWIFT, in Lexington, and their order will be promptly filled.

JNC. B. McHLVAINE.

Maysville, May 23, 183 6-24 11-Lex. Int. TO PRINTERS.

E. WHITE & WM. HAGER II. C. COONS, Attorney at Law,

III. practice in the several Courts held at this place. All hismess entinsted to his care will be promptly attended to. He will be lound at General Combs's Office, comer of Short and Church streets, opposite the Northern Hank. tensive experience, they hope to be able to give satisfaction to all who may tayor them with their

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N. B. Newspaper proprieties who will give the above three insertions, will be entitled to Five. Hollars in such articles as they select from our Hellars in such articles as they select from our

Specimens.
E: WHITE & W. HAGER.
New York, Oct. 1, 1835-48-M. E. BROWNING & CO. AVING purchased of Callen Worley, his stock of AIRR CHANDIZE, which to stock of AIRR CHANDIZE, which is extensive and well assorted, now offer it Wholesale and Retail, on as lair and reasonable terms as sale and weekall, on as fair and reasonable terms as like goods can be bought in any market west of the mountains. They are resolved to spare no pains to accommodate and phease those who may favor them with a call. In the old pations of the Dr. Dudley on Monday, November the 7th, in the house, they lunk with much confidence, and solicit

> CALEB WORLEY, naving sold bis stock of merchandize to M. E. BROWNING & Co. takes great pleasure in recommending to his old customers and patrons, a continuance of their dealing with his successors, at the old stand, upposite the upper end of the Public Square. He would at the same time very sincerely return his thanks for the liberal patronage extended to him during his continuance in husiness. It is his wish asspeedily as possible to close his husiness, and he hupes that all those who have open accounts will call and close them by nute or payment without delay. Lex. Jane 15, 1835-24-tf

> FOR SALE. 40 THE well known three story BRICK HOUSE on Main street, occupied formerly by Morrison and Bradley, and al present by Messrs. Isles and Wright as a Dry Good Store. by Messrs. Islas and Wight as a Dry Good Store. This extensive property, 30 feet front, running back to Water street opposite the Reil Road Warehouse, contains a hrick Stable, Carriage house and other buildings; forming altogether a most valuable possession for stores and family resistance. dence- For teons apply at my residence on the premises. LUCY D. GATEWOOD. Lexington, May 19, '36-22-tf

Austro's Colony, Texas, very eligibly situated on Dick's ur Dickson's Creek, a navigable stream, emptying into Galvaston Bay, at whose month toe town of Pawhatan is laid out, comthat can be, for the cultivation of Cotton or Sugar, all combitions having been bulfilled, and expenses Lex Aug 27, 1835-35-1f

J. T. FRAZER & CO. AVING discontinued the Tailoring Business, have placed their notes and a ness, have placed their notes and accounts th the undersigned for collection. Those indelited will please come forward and ischarge their accounts immediately, otherwise we are instructed to place them in suit.

July 29th, 1836 - 42-tf ehl New Goods.

TITE subrembers are receiving GOODS for FALL & WINTER SALES. Their assortment is extensive and well assorted; and they are disposed to give unusually good hargains. They respectfully invite their cus-tomers and the public to call and examine, as He will be always found on his post, and they will sell low for each, or exchange for

SAML. ROBINSON & CO. Lexington, Oct 17, 1836,-63-tf | Lexington, Oct. 19, 1436,-64-3m